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A THIRD OF A MILLION.

shows that the rush is being well maintained which was commenced in 1907. the excess being a little over 12,000 above the rush of 1908.

slow and unpromising, but during the be. last two months the arrivals have been larger than during the same time in kept up for the remainder of this year all records will be broken. Reports now at hand from Europe indicate that the summer steerage travel from the ports every sign seems to point to an anormous influx to New York. From Hamburg and Bremen the increase during the first three months of this rear over the same period last year away. What next?

was 61,060. The New York Journal of
Commerce says, in this connection, it

Broiled mackerel is going to the is interesting to note that during this apring and summer new steamships with an aggregate tonnage of 200,000 | men have ever known. will be added to the carrying facilities of various lines. The increase in shipping, however, is confined to the pas-senger trade. There has been no marked increase in freight business. Among the latest immigrant arrivals were 1,663 from Genon and Naples by the Europa; 1,647 from Naples and Palermo, by the San Giorgio; from Genoa and Naples, by the Taor-

THE DOG AND THE TROLLEY.

The one thing the trolleymen were united upon at a recent meeting of the Toistol's writings are "foolish and immanagers and the employes was the moral" will just increase interest in dog as a passenger upon trolley lines, them and improve their sales. and from all their experiences they would have these animals prohibited. patrons have a fear of dogs they are a nutsance, but it is quite a hardship to oblige people to walk long disto oblige people to walk long dis-tances when they have a small dog tion is asked: Why not keep him with them and are willing to pay two there as an example to the others?" The dog has always been an issue

The rogues would have him exterminsted, and so would many respectatheir farms to possess one at present. ble people who have no use or love for him. It is well enough to protect the men and the passengers, and a his fault when there is anything wrong rule which required the muzzling of a in the family always finds that his dog while traveling on the trolley wife is of the same opinion. Harmony would be rational and ought to be re- comes high, but it comes. specied. The people who do not be-lieve in dogs have a right to ask for reasonable protection.

FLAG DAY.

Flag Day is the national day of afar is of small account. June which all take an interest in. It is not a call from work, but a call to honor the emblem which in times of peace and peril should ever be an inspiration to all whom it protects.

association has issued an address which calls attention to the fact that "the Stars and Stripes, within the recent past, have come to possess new beauty for friendly eyes and new ter-ror for the foes of liberty," and hence this suggestion is most apropos: "We respectfully appeal to the governors of all the states of our land and to the mayers of every American city to heraid the coming and celebration of Fing Day, June 14, 1909, by proclamation; e call upon every public officer, every tors of all newspapers, the dally innetors of youth, to call public attion, to arouse enthusiasm and to de for public exercises and gen-

cole-bration of the day." And that coming from an organization Includes in its membership many most eminent American statesoldiers, sallors, educators and of thought in every direction,

fail to evoke a ready response. anker Walker is doubtless of the on that the indeterminate sen-- is a nice thing, but many honest do not like the way it worked

We do not know, "Dick," which is a savagest spot in Norwich. Shan-

non's corner is looking pretty wild. Many of these spring hats will make handy robbish baskets when yard-

cleaning day comes next spring.

A press despatch from Manchester

N. H., recites that a reduction in the minimum rate charged by the American Express company for carrying packages within New Hampshire has been ordered by the railroad commissioners of that state, in esponse to a petition presented by he New Hampshire board of trade and a number of subordinate bodies. "The rate is ordered reduced, on and

ject is to prohibit the smaller parcels. If the price was less the express would be preferred to the postoffice when it comes to the matter of handling. The

work of the voting machine in the Sec-

make the machines He if they had the The full tide of immigration for the genius to. The voting machine has made the old political count primitive and slow and unreliable.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

It is now stated that the Passalo voting machine showed "no skutidue This year the movement was at first gery upon its face," whatever that may

Where subways are under construcany previous year. If the same rate is tion the law is the worst obstacle. It cannot be promptly dynamited out of the way.

The fact that the new tariff is going United Kingdom will not show any to increase the price of champagne very great increase, but from Ham-burg, Bremen and the Mediterranean Americans.

> Now 4,000 incandescent electric lamps are being lighted at Omaha from

> luxury list. This has been the poorest season the Gloucester mackerel-

ore, and all her senators were against Standard. vell, but does not know.

takes a valet to do that.

country-he comes too high. The fact that Roosevelt thinks that

Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston is in

No one can blame these men for their the field addressing some society on objections or prejudices against the city matters once a week, with a view carine in average hands. Where of politically building himself up,

A good serviceable aeroplane does in civilized life, and always will be. not cost any more than the best automobile, but few farmers will mortgage

The prediction that there are to be

nore and flercer thunder storms than

usual the coming summer is a source of worriment to many. The shower

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY. Celebrating the Fourth.

The celebration of the city's one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary many patriotic societies, and deserves having been killed, presumably it is well of the public. The American Fig. useless to advocate a sane celebration of the Fourth of July. We have fears that a lurking "Kibosh" may be in waiting to jump on the suggestion. Perhaps someone might perpetrate the oft repeated inquiry as to who started the plan anyway. Then again some pairiotic citizen might be tempted to inquire what there was to celebrate. But being in a celebrating mood, we dare to suggest that Middletown might set the pace in Connecticut for a safe and sane celebration of Independence Gay.—Middletown Sun.

Examine Your Information.

Is there any influence at work, spreading bad news, largely misinfornation, about voting machines? It The Republican corrested the Hart-ord Courant the other day on the Cassale N. J. case, where the voting hashine certainly came out with a machine certainly came out with a teather in its cap. The Courant's authority was the Newark, N. J., Star, which is printed eight miles from the scene of battle, but had apparently gotten hold of the choicest bundle of misinformation which it has been our withing to import for same time North misinformation which it has been our privilege to inspect for some time. Now it's seems that although the Passaic county newspapers are all agreed as to the facts and are commending the voting machine, various other newspapers thereabouts are repeating the errors made by the Newark Star. They are all making the statement that the machine reversed the figures as though the machine could reverse the figures as though the machine could reverse the figures and later correct itself. In view of this tendency it will be well for state newspapers which are considering the liability of voting machines to error to examine their information yery care.

THE BULLETIN'S BAILY STORY

IN TOUCH WITH NATURE.

In going through the pockets of his last year's apring suit, incidental to an inspection of its availability for furtheir use, Banning brought to light an oblong slip of pasteboard, which he examined with interest and surprise, amined with interest and surprise. When he had read the printing on its "The rate is ordered reduced, on and after June first next, from 25 cents to 15 cents, the rate which prevailed up to two years ago." From this it will be perceived that the company has been forced to grant what it was compelled to do in Massachusetts, save that in our own state the public protest against an increase in schedules was not successful until after company determination to en-

thedules was not successful until the company determination to enter the latter had been vigorously ombatted. The swellen prices, we may add, were a standing argument in favor of the establishment of a parcels post. As for that matter, the caser rate does not silence the demand.—Salem (Mass.) News.

It is not improbable that this change will soon come to Connecticut. There will be all it would just take us up there and back. And it's good only one year from date stamped thereon. Let's see —what is the date stamped hereon? Why, it expires next Sunday. That's too bad!"

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"Is your rairoad pass good on time?" demanded his wife.

She gathered up her skirts and it is possed of a grocery and composed of a grocery and composed of a grocery and cleaning establishment, a hardwar store and a news stand. However, a her glanced contrictly at his wife, he glanced contrictly at her glanced contrictly at his wife, he glanced contrictly at her glanced contrict

waying an umbrella defiantly to the clouds.

"If it does rain," he assured Mrs.

Banning, "it will be on!— a spring shower—it won't hurt anything. If we were out in the open a little more wo'd never mind a spring rain."

It was with a satisfied smile that Banning watched the conductor strip off two rides from his ticket as they were whirled northward. He felt that conductor accepted Banning's return to the dash back to Park Highlands the conductor accepted Banning's return ere whirled northward. He felt that

were whirled northward. He felt that he had saved money. But when they descended from the train at Park Highlands things were not quite so vernal as the poets had led him to believe they should be in May.

"Where do you suppose we can get the most violets?" asked Mrs. Banning looking around at the chilly land-scape while the train fied away shriek-life.

Banning paid in silence. He remained stonlily silent on the return trip from Park Highlands when the

"Oh, let's walk around a little," suggested her husband, " and take a look at the town. There's lots of time to "Lead on," said Mrs. Banning. When they had passed the little ow of stores opposite the railroad sta-

"I don't believe there's a violet with-in ten miles of here," declared Mrs. Banning, "I'm getting hungry. Where do you suppose we could get a cup of

Banning looked at the stores and his spirits fell. In Park Highlands peo-ple are supposed to eat their meals at home, and the business section was composed of a grocery and market, a cleaning establishment, a hardware store and a news stand. However, as he gianced contritely at his wife, help loomed up suddenly in the distance. Around a curve came on interurban "Here we are!" exclaimed Banning.
"We'll take this car and go up north—to Kenosha or Racine or some-

what is the date stamped hereon?
Why, it expires next Sunday. That's too bad!"
"What do you care?" asked his wife.
"Oh, nothing," said Banning, "only it's a shame to let a raflroad ticket expire without being used—such a waste of money."

"It isn't our money," said Mrs. Banning, "and I guess that real estate feilow set his without working yery hard are of the fiving trolley car was agree. comes to the matter of handling. The success of a parcels post means that the express companies will cheapen their rates and still do a big and profitable business. The price for carrying small parcels is now too high.

CARELESS OBSERVERS.

The attempt at Passaic, N. J., on the part of politicians to condemn the work of the voting machine in the Section of the second part of the second part

work of the voting machine in the Second district of the Third ward failed. When the machine was opened by order of the court it was found to be exactly opposite from what those prejudiced against it claimed, and while they declared it registered 178 No and 105 Yes, a photograph of the machine shows that it registered 178 Yes and 105 No.

Commenting upon this, the Newark News says: "The camera will not lie. It tells a truthful story that cannot be refuted by even the most ekilful and wilful misrepresentations of the opponents of the voting machine."

There is more the matter with the enemies of the voting machines than, with the machines themselves; and those whe would lie about them would make the machines wie if they had the

Saturday turned out gray and cloudy, threatening rain, but Banning had lost none of his enthusiasm for nature. He led the way to the train, waying an umbrella defiantly to the clouds.

conductor accepted Banning's return coupons and kept his hand extended. "Ten cents more for each, please,"

mained stoully silent on the return trip from Park Highlands, when the last rides on the free ticket were used. As the train pulled into the station t Chicago Mrs. Banning said sweetly, 'It's so late now that we'll have to get inner downtown. We can step into a fiorist's, too, and you can buy me some violets."—Chicago News.

Maurice Hewlett, who hitherto has

shmen to utterances at varia

their past records, Frederick Harrison for instance.

Mother Frances Xawler Cabelal ou-

New England stands for free fron fully before accepting it.—Bridgeport that campaign, E. H. Ham, county re-

Utilities Bill Convalescing.

A Boston tailor claims that an artist never put a suit of clothes on a subject just right. Of course not, it takes a valet to do that.

Utilities Bill Convalescing.

(Practically all the newspapers in the state have predicted that the senate current politics, has broken forth in a savage attack on the militarism of not a few have had noses counted with the result that it was announced that "scare" which has led so many Engthe balance of power on that imporby the Barbarossa; 1,097 from Naples her who talks long on the tariff should and Palermo by the Italia.

Happy thought for today: The memtant question was held by the four democratic members of that body, who talks long on the tariff should not think that he is a blessing to his the situation was correctly to Whether the situation was correctly sized up or not is a matter of conjecture, but if it was accurately determined at the time, then some of the senators have since seen a light. The vote in the upper branch showed that yesterday when Senator Searis came down from his pedestal and agreed to a bill that was in opposition to the report made by the dommittee on the judiciary, of which he is chairman. The measure, however, is not out of the woods yet by any means, but it has taken a step forward and the chances of some sort of a public utilities bill being passed at this session are at least favorable. This is due more to agitation than to anything sion are at least favorable. This is due more to agitation than to anything else. The leaders in both branches admit that a bill may be drafted which will pass. It may not be just what the state needs, but if a start is made with a measure of some nature it can be appropriated by the past seems. be amonded at the next session. The point now is to get the law into the statute books and the remainder wil be comparatively easy. So far the fight has been a hitter one, although the hardest blows were struck during the hearings, and finally by the com-mittee, which made an unfavorable re-port.—The worst may now be over.— New Britain Herald.

PERSONS TALKED ABOUT.

Miss Margaret Ashton, sister-in-law of James Bryce, has been elected a town councillor in her native town in

Miss Sofia Loebinger was elected president of the new organization of suffragettes which was formed the other evening in New York. It was composed entirely of wage-earning

It is strange that an American should be the only woman member of the Royal Geographical society of England. Mrs. French Sheldon, forerly of New Orleans, occupies this agular position. She is not alone the only female "fellow," but the last.

Long is the list of walfs who have ecome famous. It includes Sir Henry I. Stanley, Queen Catherine the Good, Mexander Hamilton, Rosa Bonheur, Edgar Allen Poe, Rachel Leonardo da Vinci, and dates back as far as Mosea. Al these were homeless children.

Leon Casse, the official viper killer in the forest of Fontainebleau, France, is now resting after an arduous season, in which he has killed 700 snakes. His average is 800 a year, and he has been bitten so often that he has become immune to the poison of the

The committee formed to arrange for a memorial to Grover Cleveland in Chicago-has decided that a statue will

examine their information very care- thic, was married to her manager in

This is the 58th institution established by the order in 27 years. The institution includes colleges, schools, hospitals and orphan asylums.

The Pilgrims.

Through the efforts of Dr. William E. Griffis several tablets commemoral-2. Griffis several tablets commemorating the 300th anniversary of the Pilgrims' landing in Holland will be unveiled in July. The student of pations of the thorax and professions of the chartens. veiled in July. The student of national origins other than English may dwell with profit upon the story of the Dutch in America, the three centuries likewise celebrated this year in New York's exercises commemorating Hudson's exploration of the river bearing his name. Four of the original thirteen states were settled from the Netherlands, and, happily for us, the pioneers resisted all English efforts to fasten upon them a church of state. deers resisted all English efforts to asten upon them a church of state. How loyal their descendants were to be Continental congress, and how aree is our inheritance from Dutch aw, order, freedom, and culture, a majority absorbed in the relative importance of Puritan and Chevalier do not realize.—Boston Record.

A College for Women. Connecticut may have a college for women after all and on the spot where as co-eds they are soon to be frozen out by the hostility of the male students. The trustees of Wesleyan university favor the plan and many wealthy asd influential friends of the institution desire it. The new relations would be modeled largely upon

those existing between Harvard and Radeliffe, Columbia and Bernard, Brown and Pembroka. The old objec-tions would thus be overcome; compe-tition between sexes would coase. tition between sexes would cease though both could enjoy to the full all though both could enjoy to the full all the educational privileges of the university. But if this should come about a larger endowment would be needed. The class of women to enter the coming autumn will be the last in the regular course, but this period of grace was doubtless intended to give time for the formulation of new plans that should save Connecticut from the re-proach of having no place where her girls could obtain the higher educa-tion.—Boston Transcript.

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"One day while in town my druggist recommended Cooper's New Discovery, I had noticed several articles in the newspapers regarding this man Cooper's work in the larger cities, and decided to give his medicine a trial. Its effect surprised me. Before I had taken all of the first bottle I felt wonderfully improved. The pain and unstress had left me, my appetite was good, my bowels were moving regu-

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